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WASHINGTON, D. C.—Riggs House, Ebbitt House, Fairfax Hotel, Willard Hotel. The Navy Department warns American ships to "keep away from the war theater." Does the government anticipate a panic in

Russia refuses to recognize an American censul at Dalny. This will of course convince everybody of her sincerity in announcing the opening of Manchuria to the trade of the world.

him let loose.

It may help to an understanding of Japanese geographical names to know that the termination yama means mountain, shima means island, saki is cape; nada, sea; ko, lake, and hama, shore.

Democratic success this fall is possible, mistic way of saying that if all the Republicans die between now and November, the Democrats may win.

Australia has long been known as "cranks' paradise," but she is evidently anxious to redeem herself from the stigma. This anxiety may explain the recent mobbing of Dowie in Sydney. .

The English papers are beginning to see a resemblance between Port Arthur to-day and Ladysmith at the beginning of the Boer war. It is a very good place for the Russians to get away from.

They say that Senator Morgan is still arms and muttering "Nicanothing!" from sheer force of habit. Probably the news was not broken gently as it should have been.

"War scare reaches Spain." is the information conveyed by headlines in a New York paper. And nobody can realize in full the significance of the term until it is applied to Spain. A "war scare" there is a scare indeed.

of the hammer in the Senate chamber United States would be expelled from the should be immediately succeeded by the East and that the open door of trade would more pleasing sound of pick and shovel on the isthmus. Let us begin our ditching without delay.

There is something objectionable about alluding to the San Domingo mob as revolutionists. It is too honorable a name for a gang of irresponsible Anarchists who care not what government is in power, but are only eager for blood and loot,

Poultney Bigelow has announced that his sympathies are with Russia. Of course: the Journal prophesied it some time ago. Poultney always waits to see which side everybody else likes, then he gets on the other side and writes magazine articles

Boston will hold an international peace congress in October. The Russian delegate that owing to a pressure of business at home he will be unable to be present, but the Jap representative says he will come if he can finish up his present duties in time.

The statue of Frederick the Great, presented by Emperor William to the United States, is to be unveiled at Washington no later than next October. The reason for the delay has been that the site could not be made ready any sooner; but certain Ber-In newspapers have accused this country of unfriendliness. The Kaiser knows better.

M. Bunau-Varilla is wonderfully puffed up over the Senate's ratification of the canal His joy is excusable, but it using to note the constant reof the word "I" in his message to His request to his government ld his salary to form the nucleus of a De Lesseps monument fund shows that he is a true Frenchman with the loyalty as well as the vanity of his race.

cred songs, the committee appointed to re- power, and no matter how great her invise the Methodist hymnal reports that no | fluence in the East might become there is worth incorporating in the appeared in the last twenty-five of the open door and fair trade for all years. Many reasons for this fact have nations.

good hymns find it more profitable to write something else. The literary spirit of the age is certainly not of a devotional char-

AN UNJUST ATTACK ON RICH AMERICANS

At a celebration of Washington's birthspeech consisted mainly of an attack upon 7.50 dividends as the common people are to shed | countries she controls would be almost as

..... % cents the fact that the Japanese citizens themtheir country, but the men of wealth are ready to shed every dollar for their country. Japan will win, if she does win, not so much because her people are ready to give up their blood, but because every dollar in Japan is pledged to the success of the Japanese cause. This Nation needs more than anything else a patriotic Wall street. It is the one thing this country lacks.

This sort of talk is the worst kind of demagogy and panders to class hatred. Common sense teaches and experience and ism among the rich of this country as there | employers do not deny the right of workis among the poor. The United States has never had a war in which the banks and capitalists have not responded promptly and generously to appeals for financial aid, ers to do so. Neither do they deny the right sometimes offering it even before it was asked. They have been of material assist- that may seem good to them. That is an uted their quota of fighting material. The deny. speaker's allusion to Wall street was simply intended to excite prejudice. Wall DENVER. Col.-Louthain & Jackson. Fifteenth | street has enough to be responsible for, but heights of patriotism, as it has done more

Better than the pessimistic view which represents patriotism and civic virtue decaying is that which sees steady progress in these qualities. Ex-Secretary of War Elihu Root said in an address on Washington's birthday:

From reading history we find a steady eals. The evils in public life which are being criticised now are evils which passed unnoticed fifty years ago. There never was a time when public morality in America was purer, when the conscience of the American people was more sensitive to the rules applied to the conduct of public men.

If public morality is purer now than ever before there has been no falling off patriotism, and even Wall street has its share. In the third year of the revolutionary war Washington, writing from Phil-There are indications in Servia that King | adelphia to a friend, said: "If I were to be called upon to draw a picture of the times and of men, from what I have seen, heard he could only find someone willing to help and in part know, I should say in one word of persons who are guilty of violence in labor accumulating debt, ruined finances, depre- or two convictions. clated money and want of credit are but of lack of patriotism among Americans could have been drawn. Patriotism is not decaying, and our rich men have their share of it.

THE YELLOW PERIL AND OTHERS. A recent dispatch from Berlin says it is common talk in ministerial quarters there that the Russo-Japanese war is not single contest for territory in Korea or Manchuria, but rather a combat of civilizations, and that if choice must be made between the white and the yellow races Germany will stand by the white. A high official is quoted as expressing the belief that if Japan should be victorious Japanese influence would be supreme in China that the cry would go up "Asia for the Asiatics," economically as well as territorially, in matters of trade as well as of It is all over but the digging. The noise | that event Great Britain, Germany and the become a closed one.

> All this is matter of pure speculation, and when it comes to guessing one person may guess as well as another. The German view seems to see a new "vellow peril." The original one of that name was an apprehended overflow of the Asiatic races by which they were to spread over Europe like a tidal wave until Western civilization should be engulfed. That was too fantastic to last long and soon ran its course. The new yellow peril is based entirely on economic ideas and commercial interests. As all commercial countries are now waiting, watching and planning to capture Eastern trade, it is natural that anything which threatens to close the partly open door to that trade should be regarded with extreme solicitude.

But the new German yellow peril theory seems even more visionary than the original one. It assumes first that if the Japanese should be victorious in the present war they would become supreme in China, and, second, that they would use their supremacy to monopolize Chinese trade to the exclusion of other nations, and perhaps to train and utilize Chinese labor in establishing the manufacturing supremacy of Japan. Both of these seem to be violent suppositions. There is no reason to supoose that Japan in her wildest dreams of success has ever entertained the idea of iominating China. She would be more than content with driving Russia out of Manchuria and restoring that territory to China, except a slice for herself which she was cheated out of after the Chinese war of 1895. To speak of Japan absorbing or dominating China is as preposterous as to as this that lift State Assemblies above talk of Cuba doing the same by the United | the status of mere local bodies. States. China is a very unprogressive and unwarlike country, but it is far too vast and populous to be absorbed or dominated by the little island empire. Moreover, they voted a second time. No wonder After an exhaustive search for new sa- Japan has become a liberal and progressive reason to believe it would be used in favor

been advanced; but the truth is, probably, But suppose Russia should be victorious? interested to know where the Star gets its i

though it seems very remote-is there not also a possible peril in the success of Russia? Indeed, is there not even more peril from the Muscovite than from the Mongolian? Russia is the most aggressive and exclusive nation in the world. Her whole history has been one of acquisition of terday by a local society in New York the ritory and dominating peoples she has subtoastmaster and principal speaker was jected by what she calls peaceable con-Walter S. Logan, a New York lawyer. His quest. Japan and China combined would not cast such a shadow over Europe as the rich men of the country for their al- Russia does to-day, and she casts a larger leged lack of patriotism. He said he was shadow in the far East than all the Eunot worrying about the patriotism of the ropean powers combined. If she succeeds poor and the people of moderate means. In this war she will hold Manchuria, seize The great trouble is, he said, whether we Korea, dominate China and threaten Japan. have patriotic dollars in the Nation and In that case there will be an end of the whether the men of wealth represented by open-door policy in the East, and an at-Wall street would be as ready to shed their | tempt to extend American trade in the their blood for the country. The speaker successful as publishing a republican newspaper in St. Petersburg. While we are The great strength of Japan to-day in her struggle with the mighty Slav is not only in there are others. Nancion once predicted there are others. Napoleon once predicted selves are ready to shed their blood for that Europe would become all republican or all Cossack. The latter is more probable than the former.

THE EMPLOYERS WILL PURSUE

LAWBREAKERS. If the Journal understands correctly the aim and object of the association of employers which has just been formed, it is to oppose and put an end to what they regard as history prove that there is as much patriot- the illegal practices of labor unions. The men to organize for the promotion of their interests by legitimate means. Nebody denies this, and it would be stupid for employof men to strike or quit work for any cause

What the employers deny is the right of organized labor to attempt to enforce its demands or control the action of employers the financial diabolism of the country does by intimidation and coercion, and by resort seen against William Randolph Hearst." not all originate there, and when occasion to boycotting and picketing with their usual says the Atlanta Constitution, "is that his requires Wall street can rise to great accompaniments of violence. When these paper 'made' Harry Lehr." Well, at any things are done by bodies or numbers of men acting together for a common object they constitute a conspiracy in the eyes of the law and are punishable as such. Labor unions have a right to accomplish all they can by legal methods, but when they resort to illegal methods by interfering with the rights and trying to injure the business of others, they are in violation of law. The emprogress along the pathway of American ployers declare they only intend to oppose these illegal methods.

adopted the following:

Resolved, That the executive committee shall organize a department to be known as the law and order department, whose duty and especial business it shall be to aid the local organizations in apprehending and prosecuting the party or parties guilty of violence in labor disputes. Resolved, That no case of violence when once taken up shall be allowed to drop until the criminal has been satisfactorily dis-

posed of by the courts. This makes the association a sort of law and order league to secure the prosecution that idleness, dissipation and extravagance disputes. This is a legitimate and comseem to have laid fast hold of most of mendable purpose. During the last fifteen them; that speculation, peculation and an or twenty years there have been dozens of insatiable thirst for riches seem to have murders committed by strikers or persons got the better of every other consideration in sympathy with them of nonunion men, and almost every order of men; that party | and many other crimes short of murder have disputes and personal quarrels are the been committed. It is not recalled that any great business of the day; whilst the mo- person has been punished for these crimes mentous concerns of an empire, a great and | though possibly there may have been one

This condition should not be permitted to secondary considerations, and postponed exist. It should be the duty of some perfrom day to day, from week to week, as if | son to see that such crimes are punished, all our affairs were the most promising as- and as local authorities do not act in the pect." There has been no time in the last | matter employers have a perfect right to hundred years when such a picture as that Organizations of citizens for the enforcement of law and punishment of crime are always in order.

The declaration that no case of violence, when once taken up, shall be allowed to drop until the criminal has been satisfactorily disposed of by the courts shows the employers mean business. If they adhere to their purpose of causing violators of the law in labor disputes to be prosecuted and of pushing the cases to final decision by the courts there will soon be an end of that sort of violence.

Republicanism in the far and flery South | end? is an article of distinctly higher grade than was a quarter of a century ago. At the recent State convention in Louisiana a Confederate veteran was nominated for Governor and the remainder of the ticket included the names of many men well-fitted New Orleans paper spoke of the convention as "a body of respectable citizens." The ticket, of course, stands no show of election, but the improvement gives promise for the future. The scandal of reconstruction days is over forever.

The report of the sinking of the six Japanese ships by the Russians was not credited by many people yesterday. This was because the story came from St. Petersburg It is probably necessary to tell the Russian people of a big victory once in while in order to keep them contented Otherwise they are likely to get peevish and revolutionary. All news of Japanese reverses from the Russian capital must be lanta Journal. taken "cum grano salis."

MINOR TOPICS.

When the New York Herald wants to it can be as mean as the Sun or even the Post. Witness the following brief notice: "Mrs. Louise S. Cable, wife of George W. Cable, an author, is ill in the German hospital." Not "the author," or "the wellknown writer," but merely and baldly "an author!" This is worse than being damned with faint praise.

Emperor William called the work of the German impressionists "gutter art." Now, Herr Muller, of the Reichstag, gets back at him by applying the expression, "a monumental marble quarry," to the group of Hohenzollern statues erected by Emperor William. Is not the critic of royalty in danger of arrest?

The New York Legislature is too big a thing to waste its time in discussion of small questions. Representative Phillips has introduced a bill forbidding bootblacks to ply their trade after 3 o'clock on Sunday afternoons. It is such burning questions

The evidence in the Shafroth case shows that five young women repeaters "made faces" at one who challenged them when Shafroth resigned. The election frauds were bad enough, but this thing of making faces was adding insult to injury.

The Kansas City Star reminds Mr. Kip ling that Alexieff rhymes admirably with "came to grief." Now the people would be

that those who have the ability to write If there is a possible yellow peril for authority for any such pronunciation as ing at his sandalled feet and clutching at his Western interests in the success of Japan- that. Can it be possible that the experts toga with a faltering hand. who pronounce it "Alex-i-eff" have been

> Radium may not be of any account in determining sex; it may be useless in disease, and impracticable as a producer of heat and light; all this may be true, and yet it is of immense value. It makes more interesting newspaper paragraphs than anything except the Russo-Jap war.

The name of the Emperor of Korea is Hi Li, and yet nobody seems to have thought of his value as a war correspondent. If there is anything in a name he would stand in the same relation to the common liar as the "high financier" stands to the porch climber.

Why doesn't Prof. Triggs join forces with Dr. Briggs in a double lecture bill? Both Chicago men lost their jobs on account of literary and theological heterodoxy, and the Triggs-Briggs combination might be a winner for some lecture bureaus.

A Connecticut taxidermist shot a loon, and dissected it preparatory to inserting the stuffing. When he opened the crop, out be interviewed, what a light they could throw on the sensation of Jonah!

The Mikado has obtained complete control of the camphor supply of commerce. If he will only keep the prices up, that great army of men who prefer the moths to the scent of the camphor balls will rise up and call him blessed.

Uruguay has announced its intention of maintaining a strict neutrality in the war between Russia and Japan. Cannot you hear both Czar and Mikado drawing deep sighs of relief and turning their thankful attention elsewhere?

Damage sults have been filed against Alfonso XIII of Spain in consequence of ance in equipping troops and have contrib- individual right which it would be absurd to some youthful pranks he played at the carnival in Madrid. It is evident that "lese majesty" doesn't operate in Spain as it does in Germany.

> "The most fearful accusation we have rate that relieves the Almighty of a dreadful responsibility.

> "Mme. Rejane," says a Paris telegram, "received a severe shock to her nerves be shock to the man's nerves, it will be noticed, was not considered worth inquiring

Lorenzo Crosby, a Mormon missionary in Kansas, attempted to commit suicide the other day. The newspapers suggest do-At its closing session the association mestic troubles as the cause of his crime -and it seems altogether likely, doesn't it?

> well not to bank on it. There is a woman with whose career a little incident like death is not going to interfere. It is reported from Baltimore that the

as the dispatches indicate, but it would be

demand for vehicles is so great that beer is being carried in hearses. The stricken city develops original ways of showing her adaptability every day. It is indeed a color conflict that is rag-

ing on the Yellow sea. The yellow peril is more perilous than ever, but the great White Czar is gradually changing his hue to black and blue. The Chinese government has sent forty

students to Europe to study methods of warfare. It is not thought that the students will choose Russia as a place to learn how to fight.

The report that Admiral Alexieff had

fallen down and stepped on himself, breaking his neck, proves to be false. But the story bore all the ear marks of veracity. A child was born in the sleeping car of an express between Washington and New

York the other night. Talk about your natural-born traveling men! "Scatter the sunshine" is very good advice, but if you can't do that, scatter a few coal ashes on your sidewalk. It makes

a very good substitute. In the Japanese language "Ohio" means "good morning." The fact only strengthens the bond of sympathy between Japan and the United States.

"The end of the cold snap is in sight, says the Weather Bureau. Ah, but which

DISTANT FIRING.

As soon as Russia lands in Korea, it is probable that the Japanese will land on Russia.-St. hear a familiar voice.

Louis Globe-Democrat. previous meeting Japan is tackling the unfinished business.-Memphis Commercial Appeal. Cheer up. Some of the Japanese pole balancers

that we see in the vaudeville shows may be drafted for the war .- Cincinnati Enquirer. Korea is "the land of the morning calm." But its history is getting on toward a very exciting afternoon and evening.-Washington Star. General Pflug-can a man with such a name be

a great adviser? It is imposible. He may, however, sit for a photograph.-Birmingham Age-Russia's embarrassment over the attitude of the United States is nothing to that she should

feel because of the attitude of Japan.-Detroit Free Press. Japan has asked that Russia's abandoned space at the exposition be given her. It is thought that she needs more room for her naval exhibit .- At-

The news that General Kuropatkin is to "hasten East" is plainly an error. He must make the journey on the Transsiberian Railroad.-Kan-

sas City Times. When the Jap wants to say "Hurrah!" he says "Banzai!" But what the Russian says when he wants to say "Hurrah!" nobody seems

to know .- Boston Globe. Why, do your know, these irrepressible Japs go out and fight in the rain, and the snow, and violate all the rules and regulations! What sort conduct is that?-Brooklyn Eagle.

Now that Captain Mahan has approved of everything that Japan has done thus far it is in order for the little brown men to hand out another one for Russia.-Chicago Chronicle, trace the movements of the Russian and Japanese armies by the empty tin cans that once contained things made in Chicago.-Chicago In-

The Yalu river is getting so close to the footlights of the theater of war that an asbestos curtain will soon be in order there if there is a board of building construction in the vicinity, -Pittsburg Dispatch.

THE HUMORISTS.

Fearful. "I always hate,"

The mermaid said, "To swim upon the seas, And often pause In doubt because I fear a spanking breeze." -Harvard Lampoon.

The Gracchi's Pa.

The husband of the mother of the Gracchi stalked tragically into the room. (This, of course, was before his much-lamented

""Where are the jewels?" he hoarsely shouted.

"How often have I told you not to let those boys go swimming in the Tiber?" he howled,

And then, naturally enough, out he stalked again.-New York Sun. A Winter Note. Now, the saddest refrain That e'er shoots through our crown

the coal we'll ne'er see coming down." A Postponement.

-Judge.

'Oh, the snowflake we'll never see rising, and

Is this line, full of pain,

That our fancy can't drown:

Editor (of magazine)-What's the delay about my getting in? St. Peter-You paid on publication, didn't you? "Yes."

"Well, some of your contributors are inside, and I've agreed to let you wait until all their stories have appeared."-Life.

The Cheerful Idiot.

"I hope," began the Cheerful Idiot-"Indeed," remarked the Tired Citizen, thought you were beyond hope!" "I hope," continued the Cheerful Idiot, ignoring the roast, "that the additional frogs on the army overcoats will not lead to any increase in military toadyism."-Baltimore American. Fact of the Case.

Pick up a pin, you'll have good luck, Is what we used to say Before we'd grown to be so wise As we are now-a-day. Pick up a pin, you'll have good luck; These are old-fashioned terms. Pick up a pin, and what you'll have, In point of fact, is germs. -Washington Post.

STORIES THAT ARE TOLD.

Reason Enough.

Joseph Jefferson's son William once had a period of being something of a spendthrift. On the occasion of a trip abroad his funds, which were supposed to be ample, had a habit of giving out with mysterious frequency, when it would become necessary to call upon his father for a renewed supply. These pitiful appeals for aid were endured patiently and responded to most promptly for a time, but at last parental authority began to exhibit itself, and, instead of a remittance, came a "cable" which read: "What for?" The reply was swiftly cabled across the water: "For Willie."-New York Commercial.

Stopping the Press.

"Sam" Davis, the editor of the Virginia City Enterprise, was once annoyed by a rival who was continually "stopping the press" in order to insert a piece of late news. There was hardly a day that the rival did not say, "We stop the press to announce that" somebody had died, moved, been born, runaway, lost money at cards, sold a mine, bought a new hat or beer arrested

So one day Davis inserted the following or the front page of his paper, double leaded and under the heading "Important:" "We stop the press to announce that there

is no news of sufficient importance to justify us in stopping the press. Giddap."-Philadelphia Dowager Empress Tsi An may be dead, Ledger.

Something Tillman Forgot.

When the Washington friends of the bill to give former Queen Liliuokalani \$150,000 were after the adverse vote Monday Mr. Tillman who had voted against the measure, expressed regret that the dusky daughter of savage kings not seem able to understand the strong prejudice existing in some parts of the country against the black races. "Now, if she could show a strain of white blood," he exclaimedand looked defiantly around. "Beg your pardon, Tillman," retorted Senator

Lodge. "Have you forgotten that her great granduncle ate Captain Cook?" In the roar that followed Mr. Tillman said something about reconsidering the vote.-New York Mail and Express.

And He Wasn't from Ireland.

Two serious-looking gentlemen sat near me in a car bound for the Capitol on Wednesday morning, and their conversation was devoted to the war in the Orient. Russia's chances looked very slim to them. The difficulties of safe-guarding the railway appeared insurmountable. "There are a thousand miles of it," said one gentleman, "that run through a perfectly unin-

habited country.' "That's so," said the other. "And the worst of it is," went on the first speaker, "that all the people in that country are unfriendly.' He wasn't from Ireland, either. He was a United States senator from a far Western State.

-Washington Post. The Ruling Passion Strong.

"Old Adam Forepaugh," said a friend of the veteran showman, "once had a big white parrot that had learned to say: "'One at a time, gentleman, one at a time-

don't crush.' "The bird had, of course, acquired this sentence from the ticket taker of the show. Well. one day the parrot got lost in the country, and Mr. Forepaugh leaped into his buggy and started out post-haste to hunt for it. "People here and there who had seen the par-

rot directed him in his quest, and finally, as he

was driving by a cornfield, he was overjoyed to "He got out and entered the field, and found While Russia is reading the minutes of the the parrot in the middle of a flock of crows that As the crows bit and nipped away the parrot, lying on his side, repeated over and over: "'One at a time, gentleman, one at a timedon't crush.' "-New York Tribune.

USES OF ELECTRICITY.

Magnetic Sharpener.

Mr. T. Davis, of New York, has patented an unusual knife and razor sharpener. The implement-knife, razor or chisel-is first magnetized, and then held near a bar of soft iron. The rough, irregular, ragged condition which even the finest edge shows under the microscope is converted by the action of the magnetism into an even, regular line which makes a fine, keen edge.-Electrical World.

Electrical Heating Device.

A novel heating apparatus has recently been patented by R. A. Fliess. It consists of an electrical device for heating steering and other handles which have to be grasped out of doors in cold weather, such as those on automobiles and trolley cars. The Fliess handle simply consists of a miniature electric stove inside a glazed or polished substance, which composes the grip. In the case of an electric automobile, a current is sent through the resistance inside the handle. and the latter is thus readily maintained at a temperature which keeps the hand and fingers of the operator perfectly warm and supple during even the coldest weather-Electric World.

Telephone Lock.

patented by & J. Larned and J. S. Ford. This placed on a car similar to that detached from to make fifteen miles outside of strictly busilock is to serve for the protection of the tele- the train. This stands on a sidetrack, and on ness districts and twenty miles where the railphone company, rather than for that of the the approach of the train gets under way. As way is at one side of a traveled road. - New York phone from service in case of nonpayment. A bolt or block is designed to fill the escutcheon | catches the train and is coupled to it, transfers above the switch hook, being held in place by its passengers to the train and receives those a hasp binged thereto and threaded through the | for the next stop, when the process is repeated. rings now customary upon the ends of the prongs | -Brooklyn Eagle. of switchboards. The hasp is then secured by a padlock. The lock not only holds the hook in the depressed position, but prevents the removal of the receiver from the hook. To the American Telephone and Telegraph Company has been assigned the patent.-New York Press.

Continuous Passage. M. F. de Mare, says the Electro, of Brussels,

suggests a system of operating railroads, particularly suitable for those using electric power, which will avoid the loss of time due to stoppages to let off and take on passengers. The ing a station, the passengers and baggage in-"The jewels are in soak," she whimpered, fall- train proceeding at full speed. Passengers who Massachusetts railroad commissioners have re- adelphia Resort

NATIONAL CHAIRMAN

Senator Scott and Representative Dick.

SCOTT

and House about the probable successor to | tions were actually in progress between the Senator Hanna as chairman of the Repub- United States and France for an arbitralican national committee and the names tion treaty. The French Parliamentary of Senator Scott, of West Virginia, Senator group favoring international arbitration is Penrose, of Pennsylvania, and Representa- said, however, to be oversanguine in the tive Charles Dick, who is slated to be belief that a treaty will shortly be signed. Senator Hanna's successor in the Senate It is pointed out here that the Russo-Japfrom Ohio, are most frequently mentioned. | anese war and the possibility of complica-A suggestion is also made that Senator | tions growing out of that struggle rather Aldrich no doubt will be connected with | tend to cause hesitation of the negotiators the committee in some capacity, probably of the arbitration treaty instead of hastenas chairman of the finance committee. It | ing its signature. is said of both Senator Scott and Representative Dick that they were closer po litically to Senator Hanna than any other men, and that having been through two national campaigns with him, know more about his methods and his connection with national politics than any other man. Col. Swords, who for a long time was sergeantat-arms of the national committee, recently wrote a letter to Senator Scott concerning Senator Hanna, in which he said: "In the last conversation I had with Senator Hanna, just before he went to Ohio ter by means of letters. But no official previous to his election, and the last time he was in New York, I congratulated him upon appointing you as chairman of the subcommittee on arranging for the convention in Chicago, and he said: 'Scottie, why, he knows more about running a national convention than any man in the country, and he is closer to me than any friend I upon which a treaty at a more favorable have. He is a great, big-hearted fellow, as opportunity can be consummated. good as gold and as true as steel, and I cherish him as one of my best friends." chairman of the Republican national committee to-day formally appointed Elmer Dover secretary of the national committee. | taken under careful consideration by the He will serve until the meeting of the com- President. Although earnestly favoring mittee preceding the Republican conven-

INJUNCTION AGAINST CENTRAL LABOR UNION

Restrains Sympathizers from Rendering Aid to the Strikers.

CHICAGO, Feb. 24 .- On the sworn statement of officials of the Dearborn Duster Company that the Chicago Federation of Labor was engaged in assisting strikers in unlawful acts of intimidation and violence, Judge Jesse Holdom to-day issued an injunction against the Central Labor Union. President William G. Schardt and Secretary Edward H. Nockels are specially named as defendants, together with a host of girls and men strikers belonging to the Feather Duster Makers' Union The attempt of the company to connect the Federation of Labor with the acts complained of is the first of its kind in Chicago

issued in Chicago. EDUCATORS ELECT

Next Meeting of Association Will Be Held at Milwaukee-Considered Routine Work.

ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 24.-Of the second day of the annual meeting of the department of superintendents of the National Educational Association the election of officers, the meeting and the transaction of business were the features. Milwaukee, Wis., was selected as the place for next year's meeting, her only competitor for the honor being Columbus, O. The annual election resulted as follows: President, Superintendent E. G. Cooley, Chicago; first vice president, Professon, Ind.; secretary, Angeline E. Whitney,

ARBITRATION TREATY TO SETTLE DISPUTES

Contest Seems to Lie Between France Anxious to Arrange Agreement with This Country to

PARIS, Feb. 24.-It was confirmed in officonsiderable discussion around the Senate | cial circles in Paris to-day that negotia-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.-It is further stated that similar propositions have been Postmaster General Payne, as acting made to this government by the diplomatic representatives of Great Britain, Italy and Holland. All of these have likewise been the principle of arbitration, President Roosevelt is indisposed to submit an arbitration treaty until he is assured of its approval. Having lost one arbitration treaty with Great Britain through the Senate's nonaction, the administration is loath to submit others in the same line until it is assured there has been a change of sentiment among the senators sufficient to ratified. It is said that so far such assurances are lacking, so that while the arbitration propositions have been kept in mind at the State Department, formal negotiations have not been initiated.

> OFFICIAL CALL FOR POPULIST MEETING

National Convention Summoned to Meet in Springfield, Ill., on

If successful it will connect that body with of business unless they grant union demands. All criminal acts will, it is claimed. render every member of a labor union responsible. Judge Holdom's injunction is said to be one of the most sweeping ever OFFICERS FOR YEAR

"Resolved, By the People's party in its national committee meeting, held at St. Louis Feb. 22 and 23, 1904, that we do fix the 4th day of July as the date of holding the national convention of the People's party, and we further declare ourselves determined to name as our candidates for President and Vice President only members of the People's party; and further resolved, that we shall give the same our un-

to perform the duties above outlined."

"Resolved. It is our most earnest and sin-

Deed of a Jealous Man. CHICAGO, Feb. 24.-Frank Lewandowski kill himself in the same manner to-night.

DEMOCRATIC LEADERS IN CONGRESS UNHAPPY

W. J. Bryan's Reply Has Made Trouble.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.-The Democratic ing capital for the coming campaign, but from present indications they are not hopeful of success, no matter how great the sin- in Washington. There is a good deal of ning of the enemy. Everything was peaceful until Grover Cleveland took his pen in tion to Heath that he ought to retire hand and wrote a story telling how the | was conveyed about the time or soon after party could get together. William Jennings | the death of the late Senator Hanna. But Bryan replied to the "Message to Democracy" in characteristic style, and while his | truth in this. The plan for the retirement pronouncement had no title its text was of Mr. Heath was formulated several weeks that the "calamity howlers" must either rule or ruin. John Sharpe Williams, the minority leader in the House, does not be- those who had no desire to unduly humillieve that the Democrats will rule the next | jate a man who occupied for several years four years. He is of opinion that between conservatives, represented by Cleve-

land, and the radicals, led by Bryan, the ization. So Mr. Heath awaited an opporold party will be ground to pieces. There is a feeling of pronounced gloom among the Democrats in Congress. One representative from the middle West has a | accepted by Vice Chairman Payne. remedy which he believes would rehabilitate the party and put it once more on its arena of national politics one of its most feet as a working organization. "If it were not for the humiliation of such a move,' he said, "I would advocate the nomination | ability to handle them, Heath possessed of Hearst. With him at the head of the unusual qualifications for the secretaryship ticket the Democrats would sustain the of the national committee. He was a sucmost crushing defeat in the history of any cess in that place. He carried out orders political party. But out of the ashes of without question, and enjoyed the confithat catastrophe would rise an organiza- dence of his superiors. Heath's downfall tion which would not tolerate the leader- was coincident with the postal scandal. His ship of Bryan or the ultra-conservatism of name was linked with those of Machen, Cleveland. Hearst is Bryan's candidate. Beavers and others, and he was severely With the defeat of Hearst the Nebraska | condemned in that widely advertised litman would be relegated to the rear, while erary production, the Bristow report, Cleveland is too old to take any active part ! Heath attributes all his trouble to the bitin politics or to expect any further hon- | ter, personal enmity of Joe Bristow, "the

A new variety of telephone lock has been wish to take the train at other points are cently promulgated a rule allowing trolley cars proceeds out upon the track at full speed,

More Safety in Speed.

Street railway experts have determined that train, which may be drawn by any power, has the speed is increased every one is on the alert try early next summer for England. There has attached to the rear end a car equipped with and as a consequence fewer accidents occur. motors, enabling it to attain a speed some- This unexpected development has induced the what above that of the train. Before approach- municipal and State legislators and railway tended for that point are transferred to the that, whereas several years ago seven miles hopes to have his invention taken up by the rear car. The fatter is then detached from the an hour was the usual maximum in cities, the proper authorities, who will install more stations train and brought to a stop at the station, the limit is now generally placed at ten, and the for the further development of the device .- Phil-

Grover Cleveland's Message and An Energetic, Able Young Man

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.-Perry S. Heath al politics. That he retired from the secretaryship of the Republican national committee under pressure is no longer a secret gossin here to the effect that the intimafrom all that can be learned there is no ago. It is true that Mr. Hanna was among a conspicuous position in the party organfiled his resignation, and it was promptly The retirement of Heath takes from the picturesque characters. Suave, keen and energetic, a knowledge of men and with

administration headsman."

Inland Wireless Telegraphy.

Wireless telegraphy has been the means of bringing the cities of Chicago and St. Louis in closer connection with each other. George S. Piggott of Chicago, is the inventor of a wireless system which he claims requires neither a great height to operate effectively nor expensive stawithin certain limits the higher the average tions for operation. Mr. Piggott recently made rate of speeds of cars in cities the fewer the manifest his scheme by transmitting a meanumber and the less serious the accidents. This sage from his home in Caicago to that of a seeming paradox is explained on the ground | friend in St. Louis, where the proper instruments that when the cars are run at a very moder- for receiving messages had been installed. The ate rate of speed, motormen, thinking they have inventor also made many other experiments with the car under perfect and instant control, allow his system, about Chicago and to points in Wistheir attenton to be distracted, and the riding | consin, and all of them resulted successfully, and walking public take greater liberties and The inventor is now preparing for a transatrun greater risks with slow moving cars. When | lantic test. He contemplates leaving this coun-

Dispose of Trouble. HANNA'S FRIEND SLOW WORK FOR PRESENT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.-There has been

With respect to the exchanges between France and the United States, it is understood that these occurred at Washington. Baron D' Estournelles de Constant, the leader of the Parliamentary group, favoring arbitration, has had several personal conversations with United States Ambassador Porter, in addition to interesting the authorities in Washington in the matconversations on the subject of arbitration have occurred between Foreign Minister Delcasse and General Porter, so far as can be ascertained. The officials who do not anticipate the immediate signature of a treaty, say the exchanges which have taken place have at least formed a base

July 4 Next.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 24.-The joint commitroad Populists, representing the People's party of the United States, to-day issued the alleged conspiracy to put employers out | of the People's party, to meet in Springfield, Ill., on July 4, 1904, at 12 o'clock noon, for the purpose of nominating candidates for the offices of President and Vice President of the United States and for the formulation of a national platform. Prior to the joint conference of the two committees the following resolution of the fusion committes, in the nature of a pledge to the middle-of-the-road committee, signed by J. Edminston as chairman and Charles De France as secretary pro tem., was pre-

> cere desire that all persons who are in favor of the principles of populism will jointly assist this committee in its efforts

sor Lawton B. Evans, Augusta, Ga.; second | He was removed to a hospital in a critical vice president, Professor J. W. Carr, Ander- condition. Jealousy of a son of Mrs. Lewandowski by a former marriage is said to have been the cause of the crime.

GOSSIP ABOUT PERRY S. HEATH'S RETIREMENT

Now Out of National Politics -His Resignation.